HE EDITOR STRUCK.

JOINED FORCES WITH THE PRINT ERS WHEN THEY QUIT.

Winning Manner In Which Bill eritt Handled a Demand For Ineased Pay by the Force on the

here are ways and ways of settling or strikes. The unions have used "sympathetic strike" plan, at times uring a settlemen. by calling out forces of allied trades. With the sses" the lockout frequently has e the business. But there are meth of erasing differences between em vers and employees which even Chi o has overlooked. Strikes have n settled by the bosses joining the ks of the strikers, voluntarily as ning the posts of walking delegates ecting the movements of the strik army and dictating the time when iculties were declared off.

roof of the power of this method furnished during the days of the Dallas Times. That Texas city but a struggling town then, with ulation that was getting close up to 2,000 mark. The editorial helm o Times had just been seized by liam Steritt, better known in Wash ton's and Texas' newspaper world ay as plain "Bill" Steritt, the title lonel" frequently being prefixed in ognition of his birthplace, Ken

he Times under the Steritt regime

ick poison is a poison which make sick. It comes from the stomach stomach makes it out of undigeste

he blood gets it and taints the who with it. That's the way of it. e way to be rid of it is to look after

your food is all properly digested e will be none left in the stomach kesick poison out of. your stomach is too weak to see

properly by itself, help it along wit w doses of Shaker Digestive Cordia hat's the cure of it. haker Digestive Cordial is a deliciou

thful, tonic cordial, made of pu licinal plants, herbs and wine. positively cures indigestion an vents the formation of sick poison. t druggists. Trial bottles 10 cents.

ployed five men and one woman ! manufacture. The latter was th e of the foreman of the printing m and worked at the "cases," while "printer's devil" performed doubl by acting as the motive power of hand press. The foreman durin younger days had had an argumer a mule, and the scars of that ba which decorated his face had aide ecuring his reputation of being man in a mixup." Shortly aft new hand press had begun th ling of editorials and the sharing abscription donations ranging fro en truck to overworked farm stoo siness lodged in The Times office ors of labor troubles and of unic nization were heard.

e've concluded to quit," said th man as he stalked into the editor tum one morning backed up by the e mechanical force. "We don't union pay, and we've organized el. If you don't show up mo ey, your paper don't get out, that

oing to strike, are you?" querie Itt, who had not found promises ect road to wealth and Wall stre ugh The Times. "Unionized, a Well, sir, I'm glad to hear it. I' thinking for some days of going strike myself. The circulation concern isn't extremely feveris none of the subscribers will ev us, and if they do it will be to o efit. The few blocks of white paper there will keep, and I guess t press won't object to a day o sir, we'll strike right here and We'll just walk around the co and celebrate the inauguration

'walkout' with a drink." e foreman's wife here transferr share of arbitration power on t culine contingent and departe quintet expressed some surpri e turn of affairs, but followed Ste:o the corner saloon, where thr ds of drinks were put away und

ou see," began the foreman, "we' to go right back to work now

, sir-ee," broke in the edite y, we've just struck, and I could things off now. Hold on, I to and we'll win out."

Times office was closed up, t ows nailed down and the office c d loose to forage. On the four the foreman approached Ster sounded him as to the advisability claring the strike at an end. in't do it," was the answer. "Wh

having the best time of my li out, and we'll win. I tell you. ld find another union around bei yould have one of those symp affairs. Nop; the strike's not of hereby issue another pronun o to that end. Besides that, t are beginning to find out the

\$100 Rward \$100.

readers of this paper will ed to learn that there is at least one ed disease that science has been o cure in all its stages and that is rh. Hall's Catarrh cure is the only ve cure now known to the media nity. Catarrh being a constitutional ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken nally, acting directly upon and mucous surfaces of the sister ssist nature in doing its work. The ietors have so much faith in its ive powers, that they offer the red Dollars for any case that it o cure. Send for list of Testino-

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O

by Druggists, 75c. 's Family Pills are the best. need a paper. I'm in this strike for subscribers." Then they liquored several times, and

the foreman left. Co the ninth day the striking army of five conferred with the self appointed walking delegate. They contended that they were ready to resume their end of the work of shaping public opinion at the old schedule of weekly pay. Sterift was obdurate and advised further hostilities for several days. On the fourteenth day he was called on to accept a most sweeping capitulation. The next day the hard press began its grind, the foreman, who had not lived up to his reputation as a "bad man," took his wife and his followers back to the "cases," and Steritt continued the work of gathering "items" and building editorials. At the close of the day's work the force was summoned to the

"Next time," advised the editor, "you don't want to stop when you've organized a 'chapel. You want to go ahead and organize and build a whole cathedral. That's all."-Chicago Tribune.

Trees and Land. Do not buy land on which the trees ard small and of not very thick growth. You will see that men who are experienced in buying farming land always go on this principle. Land thickly covered with timber indicates good land, where the trees are scattered and not very tall indicates poor land.

Deming, Ind. "His towels would move ator. from tive to eight times a day. I had a bottle of Chamberlaip's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and 25c. gave him four drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once." Sold by Wight & Bro. and all medicine deal-

Some English Laws.

If you deposit movey in a bank and leave it there for over six years without adding to it, drahing on it or dealing with it in any way, it comes under the statute of limitations and is lost to you forever.

Suppose you bought a gold ring and without saying anything about payments or delivery you turned round to examine a clock and a magpie flew in and carried off the ring it would be your loss. You would have to pay the jeweler, while he need not give you another ring. If you bought a horse and said you would call for him in the evening and if the stables were burned and the horse destroyed before you called, you would have to bear the consequences. But if anything remained to be done to the property purchased the seller would be responsible. Suppose he undertook to put a nail in the horse's shoe or suppose the jeweler said he would polish up the ring, then the loss would fall on him, not you.

If you wrote from London to a miller in Bristol offering to sell him a cargo of wheat at 30 shillings a quarter and be wrote a letter adcepting your offer and posted it the same day, the contract would be completed. Suppose, now, the letter got lost, you concluded that he was not going to buy and you sold the cargo to some one else, you would be liable for damages to the first buyer, and the worst of it is you could get nothing out of the postmaster gen-

P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, Is the greatest blood puritier in the world; superior to all sarsaparillas, for the cure of Scrofula in its worst form; Goitre, Hip Disease, Swelled Neck, Rur. ning Sores and Sores in the Eyes.

P. P. P. makes a sure and permanent Miss Ida Hastings, Savanaah, Ga., says she was suffering all the torture of a terrible case of scrould and no relief could be obtained until P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, was tried; the result was

a complete cure. Sold by all drugg sts.

Couldn't Resist.

had been much anhoyed by the way the members of the congregation had of looking around to see late comers. After enduring it for some time he said on entering the reading desk one day: "Brethren, I regret to see that your religious duties by your very first clip." natural desire to see who comes in behind you. I propose henceforth to | boat." save you the trouble by naming each

person who may come late." He then began, l"Dearly beloved," but paused half way to interpolate, "Mr. S., with his wife and daughter." Mr. S. looked rather surprised, but the minister, with perfect gravity, resumed. Presently he again paused.

"Mr. C. and William D." The abashed congregation kept their eyes studiously bent on their books. The service proceeded in the most orderly manner, the parson interrupting nimself every now and then to name some newcomer. At last he said, still with the same perfect gravity:

"Mrs. S. in a new bonnet In a moment every feminine head in the congregation had turned around .-Millinery Trade Review.

A Mystery of the Sea. One of the most curious finds ever made from the sea was that which came to the Azores in 1858. The island of Corvo was then in the possession of two runaway British sailors. One morning there drifted ashore a craft which had evidently been frozen in the ice for a long time. It was an ancient and battered brig, without thereby destroying the foundation masts, bulwark or name, but the disease, and giving the patient hatches were on, the cabin doors fast, and the hulk was buoyant. She had litand the hulk was buoyant. She had little cargo, and that consisted of skins

and furs in prime condition. No papers were found in the cabin, but it was figured that she was a sealer or trader, earrying a crew of 10 or 12, and that she had been provisioned for a year. The flour was spoiled, but the beef was perfectly preserved. She had been abandoned

when trozen in an iceberg and drifted for years. The date of the letter found in the forecastle showed that the brig had been abandoned nearly half a century before. The two sailors got out the furs, which eventually brought them \$4,000, and two barrels of beef and then set fire to the wreck. No trace was ever found of its name or owners.

A Jolly Funeral. An Italian doctor named Louis Cortusio, who died in the eighteenth century, left some curious instructions as to the manner of his burial. This gentleman, by his will, forbade his relations to weep at his funeral on pain of being disinherited and appointed him or her who should laugh the longest and loudest the principal heir and legatee. Not a stitch of black was to be displayed either in the house in which he should die or in the church in which he should be buried. They were both to, be strewn with flowers and green boughs on the day of his funeral. Instead of the tolling of bells lively music was to accompany his body to the church, and 50 minstrels were to march with the clergy sounding their flutes. trombones and trumpets. The bier was to be carried by 12 marriageable girls clothed in green, to each of whom the testator bequeathed a sum of money for her dowry. Lastly, no one in the procession was to wear black. All these orders were absolutely carried into affect.-Household Words.

You Never Read of so many great cures elsewhere, as those effected by "Through the month of June and July Hood's Sarsaparilla, did you? It is our baby was teething and took a run- America's Greatest Medicine and posning off of the bowels and sickness of sesses merits unknown to any other the stomach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of preparation. It is a wonderful invigor-

Sick headache is cured by Hood's Pills.

Lilies, white lilies, ye calm my soul, For the waters are wild and the billows roll, And love and trust have drifted away Like the distant sail on the breast of the bay. In a moment more 'twill have drifted from sight And be hidden away in the waste of night!

And then ye came with your pure, sweet gaze,

With your dainty, winsome, loving ways, And crept like a dear dream into my heart. I could not bear to send thee apart, For the fragrance that floats on your balmy

To me whispers "peace," though the world calls

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

This Man Knew a Steamboat When He Saw One.

The agent of one of the ocean steamship lines, says the Chicago Tribune, told the following story of a St. Louis man who got into New York the day after the maiden arrival of a great

After gazing at the vessel from the pier the St. Louisan said to the man at the gangplank:

"Purty good sized steamboat." "She's a liner, ocean liner," was the

"She's purty high up, ain't she?" "Ocean liners have to be. But when she is under way she doesn't look so

"Her chimneys ain't very high,

"You mean her funnels. No; they never make them high for liners."

"Hinges on 'em?" "Never heard of hinges on a funnel." "How does she get under the bridge?"

"What bridge?"

"Why, any bridge. Steamboats out our way have hinges on their chimneys, and when they come to the bridges over the river they lower the chimneys, and she scoots under like she was greased."

The man at the gangplank observed the St. Louis man with lofty indiffer-

"She ain't got any wheelhouses on her sides nor none at her stern," remarked the St. Louis man after he had

made further inspection. "Liners have propellers," said the An eccentric clergy:nan in Cornwall | man at the gangplank, and his nose turned up visibly.

"Well, I'll bet she can't run. It takes two wheels and a bow like an arrowhead and a scant hold to give a steamboat speed, sonny, and don't you forget it. If this steamboat was to get into your attention is called away from the Mississippi, she'd go hard aground

"I have told you this is not a steam-

"Shucks! You can't gimme that . I saw a picter of her in one of our newspapers before I left home, and the printin under it said 'steamboat.' Do you think a St. Louis editor don't know a steamboat when he sees one? You're not on to your job yet."

via Teeth Bought. The following curious advertisement recently appeared in a London paper: "Old False Teeth Bought.-Many ladies and gentlemen have by them old or disused false teeth, which might as well be turned into money. Messrs. R. D. and J. B. —, of — — (established since 1833), buy old false teeth. If you send your teeth to them, they will remit you by return post the utmost value; or if preferred they will make you the best offer and hold the teeth over for your reply. If reference is necessary, apply to Messrs. --, bankers, Ipswich."

Impression Correct. "Dinguss, didn't I lend you \$10 a

month or two ago?"-"Shadbolt, you did. If you had a good business head on your shoulders, you would be able to remember a loan like that with absolute certainty and wouldn't have to ask anybody about

Frowns and passes on.-Exchange.

Valuable to Women.

Especially valuable to women is Browns' Iron Bitters. Backache vanishes, headache disappears, strength takes the place of weakness, and the glow of health readily comes to the pallid cheek when this wonderful remedy is taken. For sickly children or overworked men it has no equal. No home should be without this famous remedy. Browns' Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

DUELING IN FRANCE.

THE CUSTOM HAS DEVELOPED A NA. TIONAL FIGHTING BLADE.

It Is a Long, Strong Sword, the Epee de Combat, and With It, Were the Combatants So Inclined, Serious Injuries Could Be Inflicted.

Persons other than French are wont to maintain in spite of the occasional pin pricks that the French duelists inflict on one another that French dueling is a French farce. But Frenchmen and sometimes other persons in sympathy with them insist upon being taken seriously. They insist that dueling with swords, which is the real thing in French duels, is not child's play and that compared with it the old fashioned Anglo-Saxon resort to a "pair of fives" is brutality not to be thought of by the scraping smirker of the boule-

The French habit of settling disputes by resort to duels with swords has developed a national dueling weapon, the epee de combat, a long and strong blade with three triangular grooves tapering to a keen point, with edges that never are used save for defense. The hand is protected with a broad, round guard shaped like the gong upon an alarm clock. The handle is straight, with no other incumbrance, and balanced by a heavy pommel which projects beyond the root of the thumb when the weapon is held ready for a

It is a modern development of the rapier with which Cyrano de Bergerac fought the bullies of Paris. It shows traces of its descent through the elegant court sword which was coming into being when D'Artagnan became a field marshal in the "Duc de Bragelonne." But its hilt makes it impossible for ordinary wear in its present shape, and the epee de combat is the him alone.

In 1888 General Boulanger and M. Floquet found it necessary to settle their differences at the sword's point. The critics had not much difficulty in picking the winner between a civilian president of the chamber of deputies well advanced in years who had limited his practice to sparrow shooting with a pistol and a "bray' general" in the full ardor of his life whose sword was the symbol of his profession. Yet they were utterly mistaken.

If M. Floquet was no swordsman, he was full of quiet pluck and common sense, and he practiced one stroke only the night before the fight. A dozen times, though not too many to make his old limbs stiff the next day, he might have been seen in a well known salles d'armes straightening his arm and raising his wrist until he could only just see the point of his sword above and beyond the ball of his thumb. The next day Boulanger made a furious attack, with many stamps and flourishes. The little president stiffened his back, threw out his point, and the unlucky general impaled his neck upon the blade. Boulanger recovered, to die by his own hand after "Boulangism" had been discredited.

"Harry Alis" of the Debats suffered much more quickly from the effects of the epee. His real name was Hippolyte Percher, and in fighting a captain of infantry on the lle de la Grande Jalte about certain scandals connected with the French Kongo he was hit in the right armp?t and bled to death.

The duel fought by Catulle Mendes in May of 1899 was almost as serious, and it was caused while Bernhardt was playing "Hamlet" by some fatuous quarrel over the physical development of the prince of Denmark. M. Vanor, Mendes' opponent, was a fine swordsman and, sportsmanlike enough to recognize the double advantages he enjoyed, contented himself with parrying correctly. Catulle Mendes threw himself on his adversary's point and was severely wounded in the stomach on almost the same ground where Percher had been killed several years

A. Jacks:nville ...

It often is urged outside of France that French dueling consists in merely pricking your man in the hand or forearm, as the least disablement is held to "satisfy the honor" of the combatants. But the hand and arm of an adversary are those parts of him which are nearest to you and which you can reach with the least exposure of your own

The wound that is produced by transfixing a hand, which may be protected only by the ordinary kid glove of social custom, is not only totally disabling, but also extremely painful. Soldiers who have been shot in the palm invariably collapse for a time with the acute agony produced by the rupture of so many delicate nerve centers. A thrust in the forearm is equally effective, for it disables all the muscles and ligaments that enable a man to hold

and manipulate his sword. But though a fine duelist is always capable of these particular thrustsand they are far more various than would be imagined at first sight-he has by no means exhausted his strokes when these have all been parried. Attacks in what is called the "lower line" are frequently successful and invariably produce an awkward wound when they succeed. The throat is as vulnerable and as often attacked as is the chest, and it must be remembered that the entire body of each assailant is open to attack and obviously to injury.

The Elderly Gentleman-The true secret of success is to find out what the people want-The Younger Man-And give it to

them, eh? "Naw, corner it."-Indianapolis Press.

The game of golf was put down by an act of parliament in Scotland in 1841 as a nuisance. Then fines were inflicted on people who were found guilty of playing the game, for it interfered with the practice of archery, as | Put up in tin boxes, \$1.00 per box; men preferred wielding the club to

mettene the hom

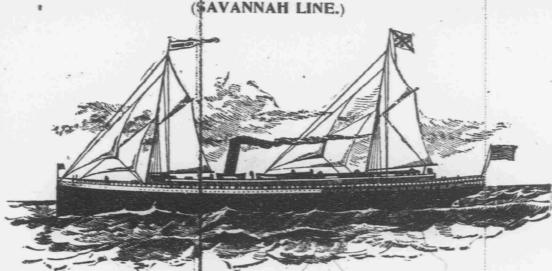
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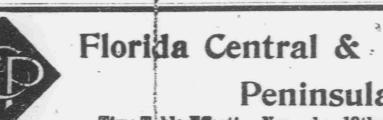
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Peninsular R. R.

Time Table Effective November 19th, 1899. 10 NORTHROUND. SOUTEBOUND. 800am 800pm ant City. 8 00am 8 00pm ant City. 8 47am 9 13pm ade City. 9 36am 10 31pm 9 20am 8 00pm 9 20am 7 25am 6 15pm 7 25am 9 50am 8 40pm 9 50am Ly Jacksonville. . Fernandina . Ar Baldwin 10 50am 12 20am 10 0Gam eter P'rk 7 57am 8 25am 630pm Lake City 9 01am 7 45pm Live Oak 9 48am Monticello 10 15am 10 50pm Tallahassee .10 40am 11 59pm 11 5lam 2 25am 10 00am | 8 50pm Ly Baldwin Ar Starke.... 10 59am 10 07pm "Waldo..... 11 26am 10 41pm Ar Waldo 127pm 5 05am " Baldwin ... 810pm 7 00am " Jacksonv" 8 58pm 7 55am 78* Ly Cedar Key. 7 15an 15pm Archer 10 10an Ly Walde | 30am | 5 10am | 2 00pm Gainesville Ar Gainesville 1201pm 6 45am 230pm (AB)III 9 00am Ly Waldo . 147p: CORE Starke. 1 48am 10 50pm Ly Waldo Ar Baldwin 8 10pm Ar Hawthorne. 12 13pm 11 35pm Silver Sp'ng 1 40pm 1-15am " Wildwood. 2 40am Ly River J'tion Ly Wildwood .. 2 42pm 3 20am Ar Leesburg Ly Tavares 5 45am 5 3 am. 7 00am Blam 6 Spm 200am Ly Wildwood. 237pm 250am 7 48am 6 8pm 8 15am Ar Dade City ... 3 55pm 4 25am 8 17am 7 5pm 5 20am "Plant City ... 4 44pm 5 28am

8 17am 7 5pm 5 20am "Plant Ci 9 35am 9 5pm 9 35am "Tampa... Fernandias 550pm

*Daily except Sunday.

No. 14, Through Pullman Sleeping Car Tampa to New York, via Jacksonville.

No. 13, Through Pullman Sleeping Car New York to Tampa, via Jacksonville.

No. 2, Through Pullman Sleeping Car Jacksonville to New Orleans.

No. 1, Through Pullman Sleeping Car New Orleans to Jacksonville.

No. 4, Through Pullman Sleeping Car service Jacksonville to St. Louis, via Lake City.

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For years has the medical friternity sought a reliable and sure cure for Catarrh. In this endeaver many hundreds of nostrums have been offered to a suffering public, and the health of thousands have been completely mined by taking them, these various compounds causing the worst forms of Dyspepsia. Sprays and ointments are also worthless, as it is impossible to reach the affected parts in this manner.

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